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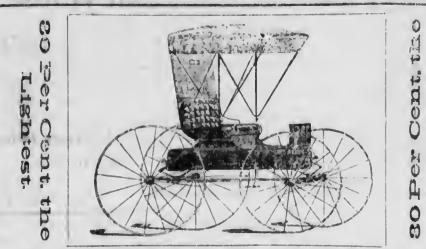
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LACK OF CURIOSITIES.

What Visitors to the Capitol Do when Congress Adjourns

started.

man who stood in the doorway of a "No," he sail, "I have not paid store on Pennsylvania avenue, watching the crowd pass, she said: "Will you tell me where I cm ace

the senate?" "It isn't in session " "Then, I guess I'll go seeth : h rase

of representatives "

"That isn't in session, either." "Is Senator f'effer here?"

"No." "Or Senator Tillman? '

"No "

away for, when so many visitors are sold. me what can to take to get to the Zoo? "

Silver dollars are not shipped abroad now as they were in 1873 simply because silver buillion is worth but little more than half as much as it was then There is no gold in general circulation and the amount! ordered to be held in reserve in the Treasury is only maintained by exchanging bonds tor it. This is done in order to preserve the legal equality "No To-Bae," "The indian Tubacco of the gold, silver and paper dollars Antidate." Double Chiorideol Gold." | and uphold the credit of the government. The silver dollars are a direct hen on gold coin in the Treasury, be-Curo" and It has entirely cured me of cause, an act of Congress makes it the habit in all its forms, and I have the duty of the Secretary of the increased thirty pounds in weight and Treasury to maintain them on an equality with gold dollars

Overrome by the Heat.

Mr. Jerry Tilford, combuctor on the local freight of the I, 11, and St. L. was evercome by heat in the yards yesterday while switching aml was ment), \$2 50 with iron-elad written prostrated He was conveyed to the of Hon. Garrett A. Hobart, nominee St Prances Hotel, where Dis Hale and | for Vice-President, price. Write for booklet und Pendieton were colled in and succeedproofs. Eureka Chemical & Mig. ed in reviving him, and yesterday afternoon was regarded asout ofdanger, though still suffering from the shock. and will not be able to quit his room for a day or two - [Owenchero Mes-

> There are in this country many thousand Democrats who remit money to Europe to assist relatives Their \$10 is now worth its lace on the other side, but under a free silver law it will be worth only \$5 This is a specimen of how free coluage will benefit the wage-earners.

Lawyers and bankers are the two proscribed classes in the Populistic creed, and yet Bryna Is a lawyer und Sewall a banker. Worse than that, Bryan is a corporating lawyer, being attorney for the Missouri Pacific raiiway, a part of the Gould system. Sewall, in addition to heing a banker, are not turn up, but me return- is a rallway director and president, all of them positions exceedingly offen-Laundry Shipped on Mon- alve to our l'opulistic friends.

One Man in Bebt. One of our subscribers writes: "I cannot pay for my paper because I have so many dehts to pay," A few Meadachs and Neuralgia cured by lir others have written as though what thy famoured by Dr. Males Pala Pilla, one owes for a poper, which costs the what about that subscription?

publishers money, is not a debt like that which one owes for greceites of dry goods. They remind us of a little story: At a revival meeting the evangelist requested every man who rose in a mass. Then he said: "Sit donw; every man in this meeting who The young woman was I sing no has net paid his debts, stand up?" "My good man," said the evangelist, Approaching a Washington Star Ohave you not paid your debts? ttem. I am the editor of a refigious penotical, and nearly every member of this congregation owes me for my paper."-Midlan I, Chicago.

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Farmer Doherty Reports a Fall in Indiana.

Mi Henry Doherty, a reputable fumer who livea a mile below New Albany, Ind, reports a phenomenai occurance as happenning on his lfarm on Wednesday atternoon shortly a storm come up, and the weather, which had been exceedingly hot during the morning became much cooler. Mr Deherty says at first a sligh showis not unusual in summer, but a fall | hood that will use profane language | tion date as early as possible. of snow on a day when the thermome-

The Hiscovery Saved IIIs Life. Mr G Calllonette, Druggist, Beavs ersville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told 1 a hottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three hottles was up and gold. We won't keep store or house self without it " Get a free trial at Will-

ions & Beli's Drug Store. And Hen Field Played the Fiddle, On Thursday evening last our oung tolks were treated to quite a pleasant time which came in the form of a supprise. After supper was over at the Walton bouse, Mr. B. I. Field, traveling solesman, hegan to play the violin in the sitting room of the hetel Soon a large crowd had gathened to hear the unsicand after awbile some one suggested dancing. Mr. Field told them all right he would had paid his dibts to stend up. They furnish the music. He was assisted by Messis. Herry Jones, Lawrence Brown and Wes Taylor. By a little ent orjoyed themselves very much and at a late hour left for their respective homes. Mr. Heaseley and wife received the hearty thanks of all for the kimi hospitality extended .-

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OLATON

We are well blessed with health. Plenty of rain and plenty to eat and no work to do, theretore we are sitting around unraveling the silver cuestion. The hoys seem to be well posted, but please excuse me, politics is not the theme, but something better. The writer came to Olaton thirteen years ago. The nearest Sunday School was Hartford, fifteen miles away. The writer, in company with others, went to work. Now we have several. The writer organized two this spring, the first at Falling Rock, Grayson, county, with fifty scholars. They are doing well. Second at Autioch, with fifty-five acholars, E. the money at once, P. Taylor, Superintendent, Miss Bettie Fellx, assistant. Oscar Bond, Secietary. They made up a purse of \$25 not much, but 1,600 and secured the services of Prof Jno. W. Frizzell, ot Sugar Grove, Butler lon jug of the ou be joytui would that standard after marriage. We tre uceding some money now hardly make us a dram a piece, today a pint will go around and some left honor I seek, please fix a flate for the Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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ago we knew just how to break the objection to her acting as temporary Sabbath in more than one way. We chairman provided that it is clearly could swear seven days in the work understood that I am to be chalrman and not had try. Now, of course I of the permanent organization, Should er fell, followed by a fall of snow don't mean everybody. Here me the the result of the cancus prove satiswhich lasted about a minute. This little girls and boys, old women and factory, we can soon hold the primawas followed by a heavy hail storm ladies and gentlemen and a few fel- ries and select the date and place of Listing about two minutes. Mr. lows of Christ that don't come nader the convention. Dobrity was working in the field that head, because no gentleman will I have never believed in long campleasing potatoes. He was not suis take the name of God in vain. I don't paigns, so il you decide to honor me prised to see the hail 'falling, as this know but two men in this neighbor. I will ask you to make the conven-

Now, thirteen years ago you could ter was up to ninety three surprised come here and buy as much store him very much. The salow came goods on Sunday as you could on any down in heavy flakes, covering his other day in the week, but not so clothing, but of course melted quick- now. When Sunday comes our store door is closed. You see no one passing along the road with a load of goods on the Lord's day, but when Mouday morning comes business New Discovery I owe my life. Was opens up at a right lively rate. People coming in from every direction and the best of all is this: It a man comes to Olaton after anything he is could not live. Ilaving Dr. King's sure to get it at a price so low that he New Riscovery In my store I sent for goes home satisfied. Now dear reader draw a contrast between thirteen years ago and the present, then if you don't think that we are advancing ! about again. It is worth it weight in just pry us a visit and see for your-MARION FARRIS.

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lowing expression: "The increase of coinage decrease the value and vice versa. We have now in the world \$4,000,000,000 in gold and \$4,000,000,000 In silver in round numbers. If doubled in volume and coined there would be twice as many dollars, but each dollar would buy less. It both the gold and silver doubled, the purchasing power would be one half of what it is now." How does he reconcile that statements with the slemand for free coins

age of silver in unlimited quantities. HARTFORD, KY. Let us appeal from "Philip drunk to

I heard of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honfrom different persons of its wonder medicines, but everything failed until to everybody with weak lungs. It is

Sensthie Girt. The Mt. Venon Democrat gives an account of a couple that came across the river from Kentucky to that place for the purpose of getting married, and the young man got full of Posey county "bug juice" after he arrived. The records in the County Clerks | He procured his license and went to Office show that many ministers are the hotel where the fair young damsel was stopping, and she seeing the condition he was in refused to marry him. She said there were too many tellows in the country and that she did not have to marry one that was druuk. They went back across the river unmarried. Not many girls would have done as this one did, but perhaps by this act she has saved herself of many a heartache and many sorrowful days. She was indeed a

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For Congress JOHN W. LEWIS. From 4th District of Kentucky.

UNEASY rests the head that wants nn ollice.

Time wenther during the last week has indulged in "scorehing,"

THE last plministration of Mr. Cheveland will go down in history as the worst ome yel experienced, up to

Tim Hryan Populists and a crown of thorns which They pressed down upon the brow of the "middle of the ceived the idea of placing a stamp not happen to be at hand, slight allroaders."

Time free silverites are now lowing their day. Sound maney will rome forward at the proper time, and the volume the people left the need of a silver delusion will vanish away as more expeditions way of soltling smake.

The reused of our present "hard times" is that people allow themselves to be mislend and deceived. Four years ugo they were persuaded that the McKinley tarill laws should be repealed. They were repealed, and the people have saftered. The same men who preached free trade are now indvocating free silver. Will the people again be deluded by these fulse pretenses? Surely not. To avoid doing wrong, vote for McKinley and Hobart.

lows. Four years ago Democratic family. Science has solved many daughter and myself have both taken newspapers and oraturs could say difficult problems, but to make some- it. My daughter does not now comnothing too severe against the Popu- thing out of nothing still remains plain of feeling tired when she arises lists. They were abused and de- among the secrets of the Omniponint. in the morning as she formerly did. nonneed nurensingly. Now they me From time to time governments have We have also taken Hood's Pills with combined together in an effort to elect | rbanged the legal | ratio between gold | good results." | MRS | PRICE CALK. its demunications of Populism. Will ratio prespective of commercial value the Hecald please explain whether was left to the Populists of the last Democrats have turned Populists, or obays of the nineteenth century. How whether they are and have been one unfortunate. That Teller and Tillman and the same?

MR. R. G. HORR upple the following prophery regarding the Democratic theory of the turill: "The humbug of the two metals. If Congress could of this entire free trade theory will soon be a matter of demonstration to ity of gold and silver then with only our people. I predict that the object lesson will be complete, convincing." Mr. Horr was right. The people have been convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the Democratic idea of free trade, or a tarill for revesnue, is most dangerous to our welfare; is vicious and destructive to business interests generally.

Turnivocates of free minage of silver argue that an increased demand for silver would enhance its vidue, which grounds noe well taken, but, bow would free coimige increase the demand? The government idlers as on inducement to bunkers and hasiness men throughout the country to use silver, to ship it to them at the expense of the government and yet millions of silver dollars are piled up in the United States treasury. There certainly can be no further demand. for silver dollars while such condi- year,

Tim: morning atter Thyun's clees tion the holders of United States curs. Democratic congress how much unrency, other than gold, would rash to the trensury and substrensureries of ed. the United States and demand re- Then they went to work and framand when the first silver dollar is of- the Republican war tariff. fered the holder of greenbacks, the | That is the way in which the Demnews will be thished over every wire peratic party tollifled its promise of in the world that the United States 1803 Government is bankrupt, Over \$600,000,000 algold would go out of campaign of 'oc pledged to the free circulation in a moment. Our \$600,-000,000 of silvesenrrency in the same moment would drop to its bullion vidire or atout \$500,000,000. Our \$350,-000,000 greenbacks, with silver for a redeemer, will be worth but \$175,5 (000,000). Terrible culmonties to overtake occountry in a single day, but it is not night yet. Every industry ia the country, save those upon which present existence absolutely depends, will shut down. Interest inter consumption and is not expected to oner. measured by the new standard of live vidues will be doubled. The ratifleation preetlags in the South and West will be asked twice the present price for powder, but why produng the list of disasters, the day after Hryac's closto a will never come

B PISUS OURE FOR A CONSUMPTION

Sixima to one or bust? We fied at Providence Wednesday. rolici they'll "bust."

The school per capita in this State was \$2.85 lest year and this year it is This it is loss of over \$5 000 for the Ohio county teachers much lor the Republican Preform. -{Hariford Herald

The writer of the above is gressly ignomnt or else he presuous a great sertion and 50 each subsequent macritual on the ignorance of his readers, tion. Large contracts special tates. It was published this wood thinking It was published this week thinking it would prejudice the teachers, now in session, against the Republican administration. The facts given are Irne. The per capita his been reduced, but the wander is that it is as large as it is. In making the school appropriation for last year, Supl. Thompson was a cambidate for up the school fund, and In order to do so be drew on this year's money for over \$200,000, hence the decrease. Such gross misrepresentations as the Herald's notice is made for political preposes, but this one has billen flat. and the teachers, regardless of polities, condemn such methods.

The present clamor for free coinnge of silver, like the greenlack craze of 20 years ago, arises from a lack of information upon the part of its advocators of what money really is. backs to the circulating medium has led many people to believe that the stump of the Government gives to money its value. A more erroneous and silver were used to measure valare and invilitate exchange among commerce of the world increased in with Ayer's Pills. had learned to alloy base mebils with the precions ones, and governments were induced to assay and weigh the metals and stamp the weight and fineness upon roins of convenier! shape and size. There was no thought of the government imparing value to the coin, but the sole purpose was to save the people the trouble of them from the counterjetters. It is true governments are larger and stronger now than ther, inventions have shortened the process of Politics makes strange bed fel- supplying the needs of the human Mr Bryan. The esteemed Ibirlford and silver to correspond with their Heald made itself conspicuous by actual ratio, but to fix an arbitrary were not in the United States Senate

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892 that a protective tariff was unconstitutional. It there is anything will make an old fashioned, rock ribbed, thorough bred Depocrat stand on his hind legs and howl it is the talismmic word

'meonstitutiond.'' So the Democratic party was sucessful in 1892 on the originment that protection was unconstitutional.

Did the Democratic party on coming into power in 1892 proceed to remove the "nuconstitutional" pratec-

Did it? Well, baidly.

It let the iniconstitutional protective thrift severely blone for over a

Then it invited the protorted monopolics of the country to send rep rescutatives to Washington to tell the constitutional protection they wants

demption till the last gold dullur is ed a tariff law that contained more passed out to the impatient builders, | unronstitutional" protection than

The Democratic party goes into the coinage of sirver. If it is successful at the polls in November, will it enact a free comage law?

Read the answer in the party's rees ord on the larril question,

CERVINO.

Mosters Carl and Mortoa Fulkerson, Morton's Cap, are visiting their unele, Mr. V. II. Morton

Mrs. Bertie Ashby ist very low with

Messis Eli and Thomas Trasley, age?" Greenville, visited their hother Mr. | "Purty squar", kurnel-purty Henry Thisley last Tuesday, olso squar'," then sister, Mrs. Robert Smith, Hen-

Mr. Dan Barnes, a girl

Mrs. James Carrett visited relatives to be bothered gola' around thar two near l'aradise last week. Mr Mose Klimmel returned Satur-

day from a visit to relatives near Rochester Mrs. Mary White is very sick, Mlss Mamie Klmbley vlsited tela-

tives near Paradise last week. Messrs. C. E. and Edgar Smith, Alney Casebier and J. 11 Wood nre

attending the Institute this week. Louis. The Bazards of Infant Life.

Mhe eonstant care which the overtond mother gives her infant, ever handling and holding it, pleking it up in her arms as soon as il wakens, constantly talking and singing to It. Is calculated to excite the child and put behind the hars." re-election and was compelled to hald keep it in a continual state of nervons strain. The blessed quite which brain-weary, nerve-exhausted grown people long for is baby's right, and the wise mother will never allowanything to rob her child of this healthgiving privilege. Don't lnss nor play roughly with a baby. Baldes should be handled and moved about as little as possible. The common practice of keeping them constantly in motion when awake is fruitful of trouble in many ways, and especially is the evening round, when buby he high glee is tossed to the ceiling by its ford paya and iniquitous practice The policy of the 1 nited States of all It is small wonder if the little mile ding a considerable volume of green. demand another roup at the Inconvenient hour of midnight, and its parents have only their own indlscretion to blame for this inconvenient waketulness .-- [From "Summer Care idea could not be conceived. Gold of Habies," in Demorest's Magazine for August.

"A Stitch in Time."-A close of the ancient a long period before any Ayer's Pills has saved many a fit of government in the world ever cun- sickness; but when a remedy does upon them. In all transactions the ments are liable to be neglected, and metals had to be weighed just as large the result, feequently, is serious illaccounts are settled now. That as the ness; therefore always be supplied

What's in the Sack? An exchange tells n story of n boy their balances, and then hase men who went to market with a sack of rabbits and lingered around town all day. When asked by his mother why be had not sold the rubbitts. he said no one had asked what was in the sack. How many merchants are like this boy? They have plenty of goods for sale, but fail to tell the people "what is in the sack." If you expeet to sell goods in this day and age of the world you must open your weighing the metals and to protect sack and keep shouring the merits of your stock in trade .- [Ex.

Tired and Worn Out. MT. STERLING, Kv., July 20, 1896. "We have lound Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a most excellent tonic. My

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, bil-

CERALVO.

Health of this place is good. Dr. G. L. Everly is thinking of locating at Render. He is a good young Dector and deserves a good in the early part of this century, when location.

Congress was changing the legal to We have a great deal of saw loging and tie works going on at this Last Sabirday was pay day not, by legislation, maintain the par- and the town was full of people. Ceralvo is solid for the gold stand-

ard and that means McKinley for President and J. W Lewis for Conmercul vulne, how can it do it now gress - If other parts of the county is as as solid for Lewis as this comminnity is he will carry Ohio county 500 The Democratic party declared in majority. Good success for THE RE-PUBLICAN and Martin, of Cromwell, JUMBO. for Sheriff in 1897.

Rememper-only such medicines were admitted for exhibition at the World's Fair as are accepted for use, by physicians, in the practice of med icine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ayer Cherry l'ectoral, amt Ayer's Pills being included in the list. They are stand ard medicines.

PNION.

Horn July 22 to the wifeof Denham Hicker, a boy.

Mrs. Thomas Bennett and children spent a lew days at Beda last week with relatives.

T. M. Morton and wile, A. C. Stev os and family spent Sunday in Pond Run neighborhood. Mr. Steve Stevens was the guest of

his sister, Ala Reid, Wednesday. Miss Maggie Peters, Moltsoville, was the guest of her grandfather, Mr.

Elijah Johnson, last week. Mr. Fon Rogers will teach the Cooper school, district No. 25, this

Miss Sophia Davidson will teach at Prentis. Mr. John Hodges and wife spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs Lyda and Miss Illanch Colcman are the guests of Mrs. Ada Reid

The Square Thing

The sheriff was talking politics when a constable drove up with a man

in a buggy. "Majah, this yere is Jim Howland who has ben sentenced to jail fur ninety days by the court over at Marion." sald the constable.

"line Howaml, eld" queried the sherill. "What's the sentence fur?" "Stealin' two pigs," said the prls-

"Waal, yo' orter be sent to jail. Miss Carrie Hill, who has been Look yere, Jin Howland, what sort of a man might yo' he on the aver-

"Heenuse," resumed the official, "one end of the jail has eaved out, Horn, on the 15th inst, to the wife the roof has sunk lu, and the niggers has ripped out all the Moors. It's a The two year old child of Mr. Rie't- mighty lonesome place to put a white and White died Tu stry and was bere man in, and I don't reckon he'd stay

but over two miautes. I don't want or three times a day, and I don't want to put yo' to the trouble of

hreakin' out ... "I see," mused the prisoner "And so yo'd better pass yo'r word not to get opery and skip ont, and yo' klu hang around towa, and come

up to the house fur meals." "I'd druther be in jail, kurnel, Fact is, I've allus wanted to be sent ta joll, but sunthin' has allus happened to prevent."

"But consider "the circumstances. Jim. Yo' hain't nuthin' agin me,

"Oh no; but it 'll disapp'int the ole woman and children if I'm not

"Thar haln't a blamed har or boll or lock about the shanty. Jim." "Couldn't I be chained to The

"Yes, yo' could, but It would be bad fur ho'r health. Yo'd hev chills Inside of three days. They'll hev the new jail done next year, and then, if yo' leel that yo' must go to jail, I'll take yo, in fur thirty days "

"Waal," said Jlm, "I don't wnnt to be onery. In nobody, and as yo' seem to want to do the squar' thing. I'll agree to hang around town, but remember, kninel, that the next time I'm sent to joil I'm either goin' than or rip the cotton on old one bull side of this country!"

And Jim got down, and was soon scated on the platform, telling the erowd of ldlers what ailed the county and the remedy for it .- (From the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine for August

It is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla Hic first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

ROSINE. Miss Leta Ragland, John Ragland and Mrs. W. II. Ragland are on the sick list, besbles many cases of whooping cough among the chiblren. Rosine had quite a lively game of base ball Sunday evening with Spring

Lick. The game lasted about 2 hours and the scores stood 43 to 19 in layor ors to repudlate one-half of their obli-of Rosine. The Rosine boys attrib- gatlons. Therefore, we want free silnte their success in a great mensure | ver to the fine catching done by Joe defeated them. C. W. Daniel and family left this

week for Texas. Miss Agnes Childs and Mrs 11. T. Thompson visited at Sulphur Springs

last Sumlay. A Life-Long Democrat. The following special appeared in Tuesdays Conrier Journal from this

HARTFORD, KY., July 23 .- The following statement was made by the Rev. J. S. Coleman, D. D., a life-long Democrat, and one of the most widely known men in the Geeen alver coun-

"I make no pretension to being a politician, but determine my course in such matters by my own conscientions convictions of right and duty as a citizen. Having been a life-long Democrat, never doubting that the | Hot everything will come all right if a the perpetuity of our American form of government, I do not hesitate to say that I conceive that we have lost all that is vital in Democracy in the Chicago platform; and, therefore, I am favorable to a sound-money plats

form and a sound money ticket. J. S. COLEMAN." Mr. W. G. Hardwick has had a nice veranda put up to his dwelling.

People with halr that is continually falling out, or those that are bald, can stop the falling, and get a good

Marvin Chapel in the presence of a large crowd of people, Rev. A. R. Hyers officiating.

Miss Florence White, Hartlord, visited Miss Susie Duke last week. Miss Mny Gray, Owensboro, is at

the bed side of her brother, James, who is very sick. Henry Allen went to Buford Sat-

mulay. Miss Mattle Luce, Hartloul, is visiting Miss Ada Duke at this writing. Messrs. Alonzo Gray and Jake Shepherd, Owensboro, were here last

Monday.

A gang of youngsters from the pennaryle districts made a raid on melon patches here one night Ihls week.

The tacky party Saturday night at Miss Susie Duke's was much enjoyed by all present. PLOW BOY. POINT PLEASANT.

Mr. Virgll Brown, Mr. Sam James and son, Lewls, visited friends near Heda last week. Mrs. John Sandford and family are

visiting relatives in Muhlenburg county this week. Miss Hallie Searce, of Missouri, is spending the summer with the Jami-

ly of Julian Everly, Mr. Mayworth Barnard and family, of No Creek neighborhood have moved back to their home with us.

Rev Grenthouse ls conducting rellglogs worship at the residence of Williams Hardin this week. Mr. Sherman Condll is on the sick

Mr. Robert Jiones is spending a short time with his aunt Mrs. Allen Brooks of Heila. Mr. John D. Hell happened to a

Pitcher's Castoria.

very pldnful accident last week by sticking a nail in his foot. He is some better at this writing, but mua-McK. Children Cry for

ple their blood is impure, until dread-ful carbuncies, abscesses, boils, serotnh or salt rhenni, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom-now, or when ever there is any indication of

# Impure

blood, to take Hood's Sursapurille, and prevent such emptions und suffering. "I had a dreadful carbuncle abaceas, red, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abaceas broke, the palms were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hooil's Barasparlila, that I decided to take it, and my lumband, who was suffering with bolls, took it also. It soon parified our

that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work bard, I have since done the work tor 20 people. Hood's Bar-saparilla cured my husband of the bolls and we regard it a wonderful medicine. MRS. Anna PETERSON, Latimer, Kansas.

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SIXTEEN TO ONE LOGIC. Fatuous Arguments of the Free bilver

I'm routlen. Mexico bus free silver. The Mexican people are very poor. Therefore, we want five silver Wages in this county are too low.

Wages are higher here and in all the gold standard countries than in China, India and other silver using motions. Therefore, we want free silver. We Islieve in the double standard under which both metals will be used to measure values. Free cottage at six-

teen to one will drive out oil our gold and put our emrency on the silver basis. Therefore, we want free silver. We favor up honest dollar which shall be just to all the people. The adoption of the silver standard will enable debt-

Bold dollars are too scarce and dear to serve as money of the people. Under Pierce. The Spring Lick boys seem free coinnge a silver dollar will idways to think it was Wedding's curve that be worth just as much as a gold dollar.

Therefore, we want free sliver. The government can tanke 50 cents worth of netal worth 100 cents in gold by stamping it "one dollar." t'ader free colunge such a dollar would lay only half as much goods as a gold dollar—that is, it would be worth only half as much. Therefore, we want free

The prosperity of the American people depends on the amount of wealth produced and the falrness with which it is distributed among the producers. Mensuring products in silver instead of gold would neither erente my neare wealth nor distribute it more justly. Therefore, we want free sliver.

The country is suffering because there is not half enough money to do business with. As soon as a free-coinage law is be withdrawn, and we shall lose all that amount from circulation. Therefore, we want free silver.

There is something wrong with the country somehow, though we don't know what it is nor how to enre it. principles of Democracy are vital to | lot of cheup-money agitutors are elected to rougress, so now and everbestingly we want free silver. Whidden Gra

> Seventy Million People that Money on This Race.

It is really a race between the inter ests of the debtors and the creditors of this country. Confucry to the general supposition, there are not more debtors than creditors, but four or five thacs us nany creditors as debtors, and, strange to sny, the debtors are not the poor and downtrodden of the country, but are the comparatively well to do. The great debtors of this country are raticoats, Insurance companies and transportic tion, manufacturing and mercantlle corrections and commutes. Doc-hall growth of hair by using Hall's Hair of the \$6,000,000,800 of mertgage indebtedness of this country is in the states of New York, Pennslyvania, Illinols and Massoclaisetts, and mostly in Mr. Lon Lee and Miss Lizzie Willis the great cities of these states. Less were married last Sinday night at than two-fifths of our total norticage Indehtedness is on forms or "neres The total number of mortgages la 4,-777,608. Now, who are the "rich" eredltors? Depositors in savings and other banks and trust compoules, and stockholders in building and loon assoch tions. There are over 10,000,000 of them There are at least 10,000,000 more who hold life insurance policies or who are nembers of cooperative, fraternal and Industrial aid and benefit associations Into which organizations they have paid good money. The average amount to the credit of ouch of our 20,000,000 cred-Itors is about \$300. The average amount of each debt is over \$1,3181, thoor people ennnot give morigages of over \$1,300. If free colinge wins, 20,000,18:0 creditors will lose on average of about \$150 each, and 5,000,000 debtors will win on avernge of about \$650 ench. If sound currency wins, neither debtors nor eredltors will gain or lose anything-except

time lost while attending the race. As this is a race of un up to dute with an out of date bout, and one in which the sympathics and interests of four of the speciators are, or should be, with the crew in the modern bout. there can is little doubt as to the re-

Michigan's Experien-In 1892 It was nip and tuck between he democrats and reputdleans Michigan. In 1894 the democrats put c distinguished and popular mon up for governor on a straight sixteen to platform, making that the issue and the unforlty against them was 106,392. In less than slx months there harmened to be another state election. and the democrats still clung to sixteen to one, and in a midyear contest, as it was, the majority against them mmounted to 80, t07. That was enough for them. This year they tie themnelves to sound money.

The Tail Too Small to Wag the Dog. The total population of the sliver mining communities, including all those who are illrectly or Indirectly dependent on allver money for a living, cannot exceed 700,000. Why should the interests of the 70,000,000 people of the United States be sucrifieed to the supposed interests of this small fraction of their number? Isn't it a pretty insignificant tull to wag such a stupendous dog? -- St. Paul Ploneer Press.

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Weekly Bard Times Howler, Pefferville, Calamity County, N. G. The Courier-Journal Speaks Its Mind. The day after the Kentucky primaries

the Louisville Courter-Journal said edi-

"They (the democrats) have repudlated the only president the democratic party has elected and scates for 50 ears. They have repudlated the most distinguished of Kentucky's Hyborsons and the greatest democratic intellect in the I'nited States. They have spit upon the fathers of the party whose name and organization they chim, have proelalmed Jefferson an Ignoramus, Jack son a conspirator, Bentsic a knave and Cleveland a truitor. For the faith hunded down through 100 years of glorlous party bistory they have substi inted a ful rejected by every intelligent civilization on the globe, and for the exponents of that faith they have substituted such apostles of populism as Stewart, such exhorters of socialism as Tillman, such evangels of anarchism as Altgeld. Suturday's work makes bentocky republican for years. Before Saturday Brailleylan was dead, but Saturday made it possible for any republican to carry Kentucky over a party which blnds Itself to the corpse of free allver lsm. The one thing now for Kentucky democracy is that the Cldcago convention shall not ratify its stapendous

blonder, and that chause seems all too remote."

Silver and Prices. The silver miners want free eidinge to put up the price of their product. The furniers want it to cheapen dollars It cunnot do both. If, us the silver miners contend, free commer would se advance silver as to make the bullion in n sliver dollar worth 100 cents, then the sliver dollar world be us hard to get and as costly to the farmer as the gold dollar is now alleged to be. One or the other chast of free sliver advocates would be disappointed in the results of

free colnage Again, the most numerons class of free colnage udvocates consists of men who think that the so-endled demonetization of silver depressed the price of farm products, and therefore that free colmige would enhance such prices .-

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some with this wonderful remedy. Correspondence solicited. D. S. DUNCAN, Gen Agt,

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It would be a great convenience to the reading people of Hartford if we could get the Louisville papers here early on Sunday mornings. As it is we have to wait until in the ufternoon and the papers are lying at Beaver Dam all the while It is the duty of even ordinary foods might repel. some one to look into this matter. Who will do it?

# To Stand the Test.

fley. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who bimself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsequently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad

The Only One

to testify that I have had analyzed all the sarsaparilla orepara. tions known in the AYER'S

the only one of

recommend as a blood-purifler. I have given away inudreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. Corr,

Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Mhin, Sarsaparilla When in doubt, ask for Aver's Pille

Good rigs and good drivers at field

Buggies as cheap as the cheapest at Field & Holbrook's

Field & Holbrook defy ali competi tion in the buggy line.

Miss Emma Hayeraft, Louisville, is the guest of Miss Eva Morton

Remember Bullington cm give you the very best in the tonsorial line. Col. Lem McHenry left Tuesday

for Diamond Springs to spend sever-Mr. W II. Griffi i has greatly improved his house by having it paints

Field & Holmook are selling Itaggies, harness, Moore's lapdusters and

Judge L. P. Little and Attorney J. W. Lytie, Oxensboro, were in town last Friday.

Misses Evillines Rockport, and Annie Petty, Fordsville, nre visiting Misses Annie and Ollie Bennett,

Beda, gave us a pleasant eali Satur day while in town. Miss Susie White has returned to

Louisville after spending several days visiting the Misses Cox. If you are needing a nice II. M. T.

buggy call and price at Field & sale of all summer goods this week. Holbrook before you buy.

Neal and Deputy Clerk Oscar Bishop we will not deliver. attended comit at Fordsville Mond or. field & Holbrook buy their bug-

manufactory paying eash. Hence the low prices. The ice cream supper and entertainment at Beaver Dam last Thurs-

day night was well attended had a pleasant time was spent by all who bor of street corner loafers. The were in attendance. A large party Mayor of Augusta has issued his from limitiond went over on a hay proclamation to the loulers of that proceed to enforce this statute if the Mrs Rebecca Vaught has rented her dwelling house to Mrs. Yeiser, Taylor Mines; Mrs. T. L. Davis, Sul-

nuisance now prevailing in that town who will take charge of same about the first of September. Mrs. Vaught will likely make ner hom? with Prof. There was n fine legal battle beand Mrs O. M. Shulcz at South Cartween Prosecutor Hayward and Capt. Sam Carter, the black borrister.

Reuben Allen was charged with hav-Messrs. Albert Jones and Henry ing stolen a silver watch from Errest Micken, Owensboro, passed through Haitford Tuesday morning on their way home from Sulphur Springs. tried everything I heard of without his case, and there was some surprise where they had been since last Saturgetting relief. By the useol one bot I when he was held over in the sum of day. They were making the trip on tle of Liquid Electricity she was not \$250. Mr. Aaron Kohn personally their bicycles, and report a pleasant

flou II. II. Smith, of Hardin county, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, was in town this week making new acquaintances ances and it is no doubt that he will be hard to beat for the nomination. heretofore, to wit: On the-day He will speak at the Court House next Monday.

Assoria tion.

The Daviess County Itaptist Association will hold its next annual association with the church at Island Station, beginning August 11. Conveyance from the Station, reduced nailroad laic and drivers on the ground, will be among the attractions & Holbrook where you can get them of the association. The sersion runs through three days. Anything but a dull time may be expected. Distinguished preschers from abroad will entertain the out door crowds.

J. B. COLEMAN, Moderator.

Has. H. H. Smith, in pale cheeks, white lips, weak Of Hardin county, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 4th District will speak at

Rockport, Friday, July 31, 2 p. m. Render schoolhouse ' 31, 8 p. m. Hariford, Monday, Aug. 3 2 p. m Fordsville, Tuesday, " 4 2 p m. Horse Brauch, Mon , Aug. to 1 p. m Cromwell, Tuesday, Aug. 11 2 p.m. Centertown, Wed, Aug 12 2 p. m. Bulord, Thursday, Aug. 13 2 p. m. Deanefield, Priday, Aug 112 p m Suiphur Springs Priday, Aug 148 p m. at night.

Last Saturday the Haitford Ball luh played a match game on the Hartlord grounds with the Centertown Club The game was quite in- Miss Clara Poster Sunday. teresting throughout and was notly contested and resulted in a victory visit in this neighborhood Sunday. for the home team in a score of 8 to

stattery for the home term was fill his regular appointment at Ham-Ford, Wedding and Hudson and the lin Chapel Sunday. Centertown were Miller, Faught and Edwards. A large crowd was in at. of Miss Fra felix Monday. tendance.

White kid belts 25c at Fair Bros &

Miss Daisy Stevens, of Beaver Dam, s quite III

Remember, teachers, we have nice rade cards.

laidies collars and culls at Pair Bros & Co's, Campalgn goods, ali kinds, at Fair

Itros. & Co's. Falr Bros. & Co., will take your school orders.

Ready made muslin underware at Fair Bros. & Co's. Nice Parasois 50c 75c and \$1 at

'air Bros. & Co's. Special prices to teachers this week at Fair Itros. & Co's.

Keep cool by using one of Fair Bros. & Co's fans.

very freshest groceries

Tae Ohio County Circuit Court vill convene Monday. Remember, leave your order with

Thos. Black for groceries. Born to the wife of Mr J. W. Weaver last Sunday a boy.

5c for nice hemstiched handkerchief at Fair Bros & Co's.

Mr. Ashby, Henderson, is visiting the family of Mr. A. D White, All 121/20 organdies lawns reduced

to 71, c. at Fair Bros. & Co's. Misses Emma and Bessic Fair are

visiting relatives in Henderson. Ready made shirt waist 50c-reduced from \$1-at fair Bros. & Co's. Miss Ouida Reed, Fordsville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jo B. Vlckers.

Republicans be on hand to-morrow night and form the Republican Club. Misses Mallie and May Ferguson, South Carrollton, are visiting Miss Mamie Bennett.

Teachers if you want grade cards, call at THE REPUBLICAN office and leave your order.

While in town next week call at Thomas Black's for anything you

neid in the grocery line. A Republican Club will be organiz-

ed at the Court House to-morrow night. Don't forget it. Big line of shirts, collars, cuffs and handkerchiefs at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Special prices to teachers. Visiting teachers are invited to at-

Leave your order for fce We will Attorneys Jo B. Vickers and E. P. deliver from 5 to 6. After that time

CARRON & Co.

good bleach cotton \$1. 20 yards of Lumley gave a talk upon the Teacher in proportion at Fair Bros. & Co's.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to THE RE-PUBLICAN since our last Issue. Miss Almedia Wilton, McEuen; V. H. Leisure, O I Thomas, Hartford: F. M Farris, W. S. Ford, Olaton; Julius Eaves A J. Carman, Jo C. Hocker, plur Springs; W. H. Baize, Baize- begun. town; Jack Smith, Fordsville,

Quite an interesting game of ball was played at the Fair Grounds yesterday evening between the Hartford and fordsville teams. Tills was the second game for these two clubs and some excellent playing was done. A large crowd was on hand and much enthusiasm was created. At the close of the game the score stood 26 to 16 in favor of the Hartford club.

A native African of the Bassaw tribe Deemer Somalı Jarboydju Jupolo, the famous African lecturer and humorist, will give a lecture upon and renewing old ones. Mr. Smith Africa and its people, enlivened with is a young man with good appear- native songs and dialect speaking, an exhibition of African relics, costumes, ctc., and a grand panarama, showing the perfect condition of Africa. Marvelous, curious, wonderful, grand. Come see the 'rara arvis in terra,' at the Court House to-morrow night, August 1. Admission only to cents.

HAMLIN CHAPEL Mr. Henry Davis and family, of Atexander, spent Sunday with Mr. John I. Felix and wile.

Mr. James Black attended eburch at Liberty Sunday. Quite a crowd attended Miss Susie Duke's party Saturday night from

this piace

Mrs. Pirtle und sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Louisville, called to see Miss Jennie McDowell Friday. Mr. D. E. Biack and daughter,

Francis, vicited In Bethel neighborhood Sunday.

small.

Two Morman preachers came to hold a protracted meeting at New Hope at the christian church Satnrday, but was not permitted to enter mode of conveyance known to modtherein, therefore have taken there Messis Willie Felix, Andrew Ma-

pies attended the marriage of Mr. Lonnie Lee to Miss Willis Sunday night at Marvin Chapel. Mr. Small from Indiana will teach the fall school at this place.

Miss Ina Black was the guest o Mr. Morris Barnett payed a short Rev. Wilson of Beaver Dam, will occasion.

Miss Maggie Felix was the guest

INSTITUTE.

A Large Number in Attendance This Week.

An interesting Session Throughout.

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute met in College Ilail Monday morning and the house was called to order by Supt. Shullz, and devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Jo. B Rogers. The welcome address was delivered by Rowan Holbrook and frol. Wm. Foster responded on behall of the teachers.

Supt. Z. 11. Shultz was elected Chairman and I, W Godsey was elected Secretary, Miss Mattie Taylor, as-Thos. Black has nothing but the sistent Secretary. Prol. W. E. Lumlev. of Pulaski, Tenn., was on hand as Instructor. He is a fine educator and the teachers are well pleased with ins work. A motion was made and carried to move the Institute to the Court House.

Spelling and its importance was discussed in the afternoon by I. W. Godsey, J. II. Barnes and others, after which several subjects were taken up by the teachers and thoroughly discussed. Adjourned to meet Tuesday

Morning. House was called to order hy Supt. Shuitz and Rev. J S. Chandler conducted devotional exercises, and after singing by the choir the program was taken up for the day. The different subjects which had been assigned were handled in a masterly manner by the teachers, which showed clearly that they were well up on the science and arts of teaching and that their minds and hearts were ln their work. Every subject brought up for discussion was ably handied.

Tuesday night Prof Lumley delivered quite an able address to the teachers.taking for his subject: "The Poundation and Preparation of the Earth as the Abode of Man " IIIs address has been highly compliment-

Wednesday morning the Institute again convened in Court IIali with a large number of teachers in attendance, with an Interesting program for the day. Devotional excercises were conducted by Rev. J. P. Hicks and minutes of preceeding meeting read and approved. The program was taken up in an able manner by Prof. Lumley who explained grading. A great deal of interest was manifested tend Fair Bros. & Co's., clenrance and a great many questions were asked on the subject, which showed that the teachers were thoroughly convinced of the importance of grading in their schools.

After recess Prof. Wm. Foster talked on the subject of psychological 20 yards of good shirling \$1. 20 terms, followed by Jno. B. Tnylor upyards of good calico \$1. 20 yards of on Senses. In the niternoon Prol. good frown cotton \$1. Other goods as a factor in civilization which was

well received. Hon, H. H. Smith of Hardin county, was next introduced and gave an eloquent talk. He was here in the interest of bis race for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

Yesterday morning devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Jo. B. Rogers, singing by the choir and the discussions of the various subjects

Dr. W. Alexander has filed suit against the school trustees for \$776,42 balance claimed to be due him. Little & Little and Lytle, Owensboro, brought the suit.

Republicans Attention. Republicansof East and West Hartford precincts, and all persons interested in the election of McKinley and Hobart, are requested to meet at the Court House Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing

W. A Ginson, Cb'm'n Co Com. JNO. P. MORTON, See'y '

Master Charlie Griffiu fell trom wagon last Monday morning while returning from Beaver Dam and caught hila foot in a wheel and was pretty badly bruised up. He is able to be out on crutches row.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had C'\_lidren she gave them Castoria.

Great Meeting.

Last week we announced the contemplated reunion of Old Buck Creek Church for the purpose of giving her old pastor, Dr. J. S. Coleman, a grand reception. Last Sunday this meeting materialized, beyond the most sanguine expectations of its most zealous The farmers are through threshing supporters. But for the excessive wheat and oats, and the yield was very high temperature which was high up In the ninety's, the day was all that could be desired.

At an early bour the swarming nunltitude began arriving by every ern travel, from the bomely farm wagon to the flying railroad express.

Soon the grounds were crowded with vehicles, horses and a melting mass of humanlty, which packed the new church edifice to its utmost capacity, with nn eager crowd left tunding at the doora and windows, all gazing to eatch a glimpse or hear a word from the lips of the old man of God as he arose in the pulpit to asaume the reaponsibilities of the great

Not one-third of those in attendor even seeing distance. The crowd was variously estimated at from 1,500 on the 25th a boy to 2,000 souls, all exhibiting the ut-

accident occurred to mir the pleasure | flighest Honors-World's Fair. of the occasion, save that a few indly viduals were overcome and exhausted

by the excession heat of the weather. Dr. Colonian accompaced his subject: "The Certainty of the Kingdon of Christ"-'fext, Daniel 7 14 18 27 and lor more than an hour he held the large crowd asstill as II they were all comfortable. finding himself greatly exhausted he abruptly closed, when the icinlon began by handshaking and congratulations that brought tears to many, many eyes. After which a most sumptuous dinner on which all this multitude fed to satisfictory was spread for ail

Taking all in all it was truly an ovation to Dr. Coleman, of which any man could justly be proud, yet one he justiy merited by viitue of many long years of remarkable successful pastorate labous, extending through nearly a quarter of a century, during which time hundreds were converted and added to Old Buck Creek Church. This occasion was a most becoming one and will be long remembered.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Wilson filled his regular appointment here Sunday, The ice cream supper given by the Christian findeavor on last Thursday evening was a quiet yet an enjoyable affair. Sufficient means were made to purchase literature and that was their able aim. The members most heartily thank the Hartford crowd for their pationage, and also the home

people that attended. Mrs. H D. Huat and aon, Percy, and daughter, little Miss Sallie, returned last week from a pleasant visit to relatives in Rochester and Hunts-

Miss Gertie Mouroe returned Tuesday from a visit to Miss Myrl Butler, of Morgantown.

Mr. Williams lectures In the M. E. Church Friday evening and every one should hear him.

visiting Mrs Thompson's sister Mrs. O Stevens. Misses Emma and Fannie Barnes

Mr. G. W. Barnes. Mr. A. M. Hunt made a trip through Butler with Mr. K. J. Mc-

Kenney this week. Mrs. Brewer, Rochester, is visiting her daughter Mrs. K. J. McKenney. The infant of Mr. J. M. Likens died

Mr. Harry Monroe has quite a bad foot caused by poison oak. Several of our town and near country people spent Sunday -at Mr. Had

Austin's four miles from here. They report a splendid time. Misses Maud Taylor aud Emma Barnes spent Tuesday night in Hart- ium lists address the Secretary. ford with Mrs. Shelby Taylor. Miss Cliffie Gray has returned from

the country. There at present and have been for several weeks many cases of whooplug cough. It is going very bard with some yet light with others.

Hon.I.J. Beauchamp delivered quite an interesting lecture at the Court House Wednesday night.

State Colored Republican League. The colored Republicans of the State met in the city lof Frankfort at 12 m, July 28, pursuant to a call made by Dr. E E. Underwood. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Underwood who delivered nn address setting forth the object of the meeting. Prof. T. C. Buford was elected temporary chairman of the meeting and Prof. L. G. P. Todd was elected temporary secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed consisting of one delegale from every Congressional district represented. While the committee was preparing its report Dr. S. E. Smith, of Owensboro W. A. Gaines, of Covington, and eda

itor W. D. Johnson, of the Standard. of Lexingson, delivered addresses. Then the committee reported and a committee on permanent organization was appointed by the chair, consisting of 9 members who reported for President Dr. E. E. Underwood, permanent; Vice President. Prof. Craig, permanent; Secretary, Dr. Wade, ol Morgantown, permanent Assistant Secretary, Prof. P.A. Gary, of Ohio county; Treasurer, E. W.

Marshal, of Louisville. We had a large delegation considering the hard times. Gov. W. O Bradiey delivered an address Tuesday

LIBERTY. Old Liberty is still on a boom. Hay barvesting is the order of the

Rev. Chandler filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday An infant child of Mr. Bob Oglesby

died July 24 and was buried here. Mr. Horace Taylor is attending the singing achool at McHenry. Mr. W. C. Hocker is attending the

Eilendale Fair this week.

Misses Atha Smith and Erna Austin are visiting friends and relatives near Hartford this week. The Liberty and Beaver Dam boys had a lively game of Ball Saturday

The Ice cream supper at Mr. Jim Taylor's last Saturday night was much enjoyed by all who were pres-

Misses Lyda Stevens and Sa'lie Mauzy are anticipating a pleasure trip to Morgantown this week. A large crowd from this place atance could get within either hearing Ridge on the third Sunday post Boru to the wife of J. D. Hocker



te Grape Cteam of Tartar Powder. Fice Ammonia, Alum or any other adulted 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. ELLENDALE.

The big Kentucky Fair begins this year on July 28th and ends August 1st Five days devoted to instinction, amusements and recreation. The management are making superhuman efforts to make it the lending fair of the State. There will he improvements and rare attractions in all departments. The gorgeous floral hall of '95 will be eclipsed by the splendor of this year. A \$110 Packard organ will be given to the best display of ladies' work in the hall and \$25 oo in gold to the best display of each county represented by at least three displays. The best article of each class will also receive a liberal premium. The Poultry Exhibit promises to make the poultry show second to none in the State. Premlums liberal and classification full. New regulation coops are used and poultry judged according to the American standard of perfection by T. D. Heimlich, the expert judge of Jacksonville, Ill.

The race track is in most excellent condition, being several seconds faster than last year. It is without doubt one of the fastest half mile tracks In the State, and ou it will be fine run-Mrs. A. V. Thompson and sons, ning, trotting and pacing races, men's, Robbie and Daniel, Louisville, are children's and women's bicycle races, mule, hound and goat races and foot and potato races.

Accommodations for 10,000 people Virgle Hocker and Sade Austin spent that will be in daily attendance will Sunday afternoon in the country at ample, luxurious and cheap. Beside the big hotel there will be a village of tents-small tents, family tents and tents big enough to sleep a Sunday School excursion.

Handsome premiums given to couples marrying on the grounds on Wednesday and Thursday. Excursion rates on all railroads and

rivers of middle and Western Kentucky. Admission 25c. Tuesday the 28th being ladies' day, ladies and children W. F. RAPIER, under 10 free.

President Ellendale Fair Co.

For further information and prem-

Privileges sold to highest and best bidder. Bids close July 10th 1896. R T. SMITH.

Ellendale, near Curdsville, Ky. This testimonial is unsolicited and for the benefit of humanity. daugliter has been subject to severe colds and croup and often taken with violent coughing spells at night. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the only preparation I have found that will re-lieve ber. I think it is as necessary in the house-hold as a lile preserver on a steamboat. Res'y

Jan. 18, 1895. B. V. JESSHI, 202 W. Bridge St., Louisville, Ky. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggist, and Rentrow Bros., Nar-

Money to Loan. \$25,000 on desirable farm property for a term of years. Call at the Ohio County Bank or to R. E. Lee

Simmerman. Anyone having about \$500.00 to loan, will do well to write to "C"

REPTULICAN from now until after the election for 25cts, cash. Remember Bulington will give

Remember our campaign offer, THE

care THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford, Ky.

Seven Months With Fever. Wonderful Recovery of Mealth.

you a good easy shave.

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvelous recovery from a mere skeleton to his normal weight, 270 pounds, was surely the fullest test of the grandest atrength-giving and building-up medicine over produced, namely: Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



Dr. Miles' Nervine Realors

evening. Liberty came out victors

FRODAY JULY 31, 1896.

Free Counage Would Luguetty Lasur Silver

for the Repuil of a Lett. system of foamer is the most potent tuctor in a nation's prosperity, and we demand the restoration of the money of the constitution by giving silver the same rights and privileges given to

teen to one." It is true that the nation's prosperity depends on a sound and just system of finance. It is also true that silver tene that these desirable ends would be finance, and is directly opposed to the great deffersonian doctrine of equal i "Int form produces, on the average of the markets which fix its price." rights to all and special privileges to

It would be a waste of time to show that the free and unlimited callinge of sliver dallurs, the commercial value of which is only 5t cents, would be to give the country a most unsound currency. Nor is it needful to discuss the justice of a scheme for robbing creditors of onehalf of the property they have loaned. These things are self-evident. But for the benefit of those persons who believe that our currency laws favor gold by giving it privileges dealed to sliver, it Is necessary to state just what the gov-

ernment does for the two metals. In stumping 25.8 grains of gold, 0,900 fine, "one dollar" the United States simply certifles to the weight and threness of the coin. The mint stump does not fix the value of the gold nor does it ndd to lt lu nny wny. Gold is colned at Its market or bulllon value.

With silver the government is more liberal. Over 422,000,000 silver dollars have been coined, in none of which is the metal of which they are composed worth their face value. The United States takes silver bullion now worth 68 cents per onnee and colus It Into dollars at a ratio whileh implies that it is worth \$1.29 per onnee. That such colus efreulate at par Is due to the government's declared policy of maintaining the par-Ity of the two metals, nearly one-linif of the value of the silver being thus fint, or depending on the country's credit.

The sliverites do not want equal rights for the white and yellow metals, but speelal privileges for silver. They want free collinge at sixteen to one, so that, lustend of column silver at its commercial value, which is all that is done for gold, the government would declare that 371% grains of pure silver Is worth as much as 23.22 grains of pure gold. Since the market ratio of the two metals is about 740 grains of sliver to 23.22 of gold it can easily be seen that free colunge would be the rankest kind of favoritism to silver. Instead of asking for equal privileges the silver mine owners and their agents are trying to seeme class legislation such as is given no other industry in the

How It Looks Abroad. Humbleton & Co., of Baltimore, in their weekly letter of May 30, offer the following explanation of why capimi is being withirawn from business

"Let us put ourselves in the place of our European creditors and consider  ${\cal H}$ we would not act as they have acted. Would we buy Hrltish securities or invest in British industries and enterprises if we thought there was danger of our being paid in currency worth only half us much us the money which we loaned? Suppose our thancial journids and newspapers generally should daily warn as against Investing our money in England and intimate that we run a great risk of getting back only 50 cents for every dollar ulready sa layested, would we not only not buy British securities, but would we not before the threatened disaster came draw home every dollar we could obtain? This is what Lacope hus been doing in regard to the United States

for five years past. "Ever since the passage of the Sher-man sliver net of 1890 Europe has foreseen the danger, sold our sceurltles und withdrawn capital from this country This has resulted in our paying off tundreds of millions of dollars of what we owed Europe, and we are at least to this extent the gainer. But we canmat afford to be independent of the European markets and European cap-Ital, and we connot enloy full pros parity until we sutlsfy other countries -what we are fully convinced of that free sliver coinage is a dead issue, and that every dollar of our currency and every other abligation will be maintained on a parity with gold."



Where Roles Woold He Strong. Horace Boles, of Iown, Is the lending free-silver condidate for the democrati preshleatful nombration. Holes is the bighenited patrlot who declared not long ago that wages are too ldgh in this country, and that the best way to reduce them is to odopt the free colunge of silver. He would poll an immense

FREE SILVER FOLLY.

Postumster What Explains What Free Council Ments to Fermiss. In a recent letter to Rr. W. M. Gamble, of Moorefield, W. Vis, Postmaster tieneral William L. Wilson makes the following cleur statement of the reul-

meaning and effects of free colmage: "Free colunge of silver at sixteen to one means that any private owner of silver bullion may bring it to the mints after he worth as touch as and no more than the buillon of which they were calmd, which is now about 50 cents on the dollar. No gold would then be coined, because with the bullion necessary to coin a gold dollar could be purchased enough selver bullion to colutwo sliver dallars. No one would use g dd dollars to pay delas which in could first effect of feee allver would Le to drive out of circulation the \$625,-000,000 of pold and to sink all sliver

the sliver dallar

Hartford Republican his many standard without the wag panle, bankingtey and distress, with disastrons check to its development and long illeness to its industries. The TQUAL RIGHTS AUPT PROVILEGES. hope held out to delitors that they a would be able to pay in cheaper deliars. would never be realized, because they The democratic state convention of would be at once pressed for their debts, South?turolita adopted a platform and hi such it disorganization of trade drawn by Senator Pitchfork Tillman and of all business they could not get the cheanened dollars, and the idea that and of all business they could not get free silver would give as a larger enrency would not be realized, if ever, In the lifetime of the present genera-

gold. We demand the free and undim-lted colunge of silver at a ratio of six-have gone down with the gold standard and would rise with the silver standard. They would not rise as fast or as much as the things he has to luy, and he ought to see that, while whent should receive the same rights and and some other things have gone down privileges given to gold. But it is not of recent years, it is because of the limited and cuterprising, and that attained by free silver at sixteen to speed and chempass with which all one. On the contrary, that scheme violates every principle of sound and just when the second and steamship to parts of the world can carry their and mercantile corporations and companies.

"Hut furm produces, on the average, have not fullen near so much as the things which the farmer has to buy, and labor has steadily increased in wages in all the years of the gold standard, thus giving the juboring man, with fewer hours of work, larger control over the necessaries and comforts of

"Out of all the catastrophes of such a change no men would emerge naharmed except those who own gold or who own silver hullion or mines, and when we had once gotten to a silver basis and begun to hulld me again the credit system upon it-that nurvelous system which has made possible our modern development and which represents many times to currency elrculation and power the money basis on which it rests-we should have a countersome, heavy, inferior metal money, like the few unpregressive countries of the world, and surrender to our great commercial rivals the best metal and the best mechanism for trade and commerce.

'If congress to-morrow had the power and should cauct a law compelling all the rallroads of the country lumediately to change from broad gauge to narrow gauge, it would not more discrganize the transportation business of the conatry and more erlipte its efficiency thereafter, as compared with other intlons, than for us to pass at once from a gold to a silver stand-

GOING BACK.

Free Silverlies Report to Out-of-Date
Methods.
The silverlies who want the American people to give up the stable money standard under which they have prospered, in order to go back to the silver dollars of their ancestors, are the kind of men who are afraid of everything that is new. They are like the boy who went to the mill with a big bag neross hls horse's back. In one end of the bag was two bushels of corn and In the other end a big stone. When the miller asked the lay why he did not divide the corn and put half of it on encloside of the horse the bright youth replied: "Father and grandfather atlas their corn to milt this-u-way. tuln't no better than them. What was good enough for grundfather is good enough

The Idea that because the men who lived in tids country too years ago adopted a free coloage law we should be satisfied with the same system, is not suited to progressive, go-alread Americans. The latter want the very best of everything and just as soou as a better way of doing things is discovered the old way is dropped and the new taken The question as to what was the best money system 100 years ago hus nothing on earth to do with the practical affairs of teeday. To talk of going back to free silver merely because it was an old system is on a level with trying to establish a monarchy in this country because we were once ruled by the lirit ish kings. When the people got thred of klings they kloked them out and established the republic. When they got tired of trying to use the double standard they made gold the unit of value, and

How to Tell Good Maney. Henri Cernischi is an eminent political economist and an able advocate of international blacetallism. He is often quoted by free-coinage advocates who would never accept his test for good and had money. It is as follows: "It is hy the order of fire that money can be tried. The coins which, being melted down, retain the entire value for which they were legal tender before they were melted down, are good money. Those which do not retain it are not good

they intend to keep it. Out of date sys-

tems don't count for much with live

WALL STREET SHYLOCKS.

Who They Are-Enough of Them to De-Teal All Cheap Monny Schemes. One of the many delasions back of the free-coinage sophistry is that there ore n few wealthy ereditors and million of pour debtors in the country. I'pon this assumption it is argued that cheap money will make It casy for the mas of debtors to clear their farms and mmes from the mortgages held by the Shyboeks of Wall street. Let us see now who are these Shylocks and who are the redltors of this country.

Everyone who has a deposit in a savings or ather bands, every holder of n life hanrance policy, every pensioner, very member of a building and loan issociation, every member of aid and benellt associations, every owner of a government bond, everyone whose sidmy or wages are puld only after services ir labor is performed- these are some of the crolltor classes. These are the Shylocks who have a mortgage on this country and who are to be done out of half of their sayings by the slick sixteeno-one scheme. In truth these Shylocks not only own the country, but they have otes enough to compel the "poor" delitors to pay in honest money. Let us numerate some of them who hound their wealth in banks and loan it out at 'usurlous" rates of Interest, and see on much they would lose under free

coinage and with 50-cent dollars: No. of deposts Amount Loss under free | Total or | of | fire | sharpen(ders. deposits. | solonists. | Sav's ble's. | 4,875,519 | 81,810,567,623 | 5965 2°,5,711 | State b'ks. | 1,590,000 | 1,701,634,621 | 85,821,761 | State b'ks. | 1,630,000 | 81,824,932 | 40,912,461 | 4 & T. Cos | 549,687,587 | 373,238,899 | B.&t. Ae'ns 1,745,725 | 40,607,594 | 225,333,797

Totals ...... 10,141,241 \$5,103,866,150 \$2,651,903,075 Will these 10,000,000 Shylocks sit idly by and see their dollars decline to 50 cents when they can, by depositing slips and have it coined without charge into of paper in a little box, prevent any dedolines of the present weight and line- white whatever? that there are others ness, which, of course, would there who will help them. There are 970,524 pensioners on our government and 750,-951 of them are voters. If puld he dollurs worth only 50 cents, these would lose one-half of the \$140,950,26t which they now receive annually. Free coinage would be an easy method of cutting down our pension account, but will it meet with the approval of our veterans? It means not only a loss to them of pay with less valuable salver dollars. \$70,000,000, but this amount every year,

or \$700,000,000 in ten years. Then there are the 2,000,000 life insurance Shylocks who will vote to have and paper money to the simulard of their \$4,202,857,323 in policies puld in the same kind of money as were their "There is no enquyy in the world premiums. About 3,500,000 more Shy-

that could make dissay december in locks are menders of cooperative and nutual add societic, and are ercditors to the extent of \$5.184,670,5 to. North 7,000,000 more Shylocks have \$816,650 678 to their credit in the numerous industrial companies of this country. b) truth, not only Wall street, by the woods and the prairies are full of these money sharks. If the most of them vote, as they are likely to do, in favor of h mest money, there will be no help for the "poor" debtors. They will have the cheanened dollars, and the idea that to return all they borrowed or have their mortgages forcelosed.

Hut worst of all there are only 4,777. 693 of these mortgage deleters. They comet cast half as many votes as the "The farmer is arged to support free shylocks. These "poor" delitors are liver on the ground that his products mostly in our large cities and have ortgages of from \$2,000 to \$1,000,000 hanging over them. Just think of it! A "poor" debtor with a \$50,000 mort-It may surprise the average popullst to learn that the debtors are the rich and enterprising, and that mensely increased production and the rullroads, gas, telephone and electric

These facts are likely to upset the heat laid plans of politicians some fine day next November. The average allver politician may know much about the ratio of alyteen to one but he knows but little about the ratio between the debtors and creditors of the country He will have to learn It by experience.

Inflated Prices for Cur Bogs. If this government should open its mints to colnage of the world's silver at sixteen to one, we would go at once to sliver monometallism. This is the voice of all history emphasized by the present status of every free coluage | Hon J. P. country on the earth. We can no more Owenshira. have bimetallism in actual use and unlimited silver coinage than we can have a square, round object or dry, wet weather. Wherein would the people be benefited if they got double prices in half value money? If farmers' products brought double prices, so would the manufacturers' The benewould the munificeturers' The bene- Cul I'. Keown, Sheriff-Hartford, fits and advantages would be equat, Deputies-Samuel Keown-Hartford except that buyers would always do. except that buyers would always deduct enough to safely cover the fluctuatlons of silver, and this amount would be a dead loss to producers and a premlum to speculators, t know a boy who sold a cur dog for \$100, hot he took pay In pups at \$20 aplece, so he was not materially benefited by the Inflated prices.-From Speeck of Judge George N. Aldredge.



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Mharesota democrats declared unequivocally for the gold standard. They did so unexpectedly. The blg delegations from Minneapolls and Duluth were pledged for sixteen to one, and it was taken for granted the comtry delegations would favor free sliver. Why dld they vote for gold?

Several reasons have been suggested. The one most often met with is that the farmers are composed largely of honest and intelligent Scandinavians and Germans who cannot be caught with free sliver sophistry. As over 75 per cent. of Minnesota's population is foreignborn, this answer may be partly true. A more reasonable explanation, hawever, is found in the reported statement that a large portion of the farm mortgages in Mannesata are made payable in "gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness." Being compelled to pay their debts in gold, the farmers wish to receive ac good money when they sell

their products. The fact that a far larger portion of mortgages will contain the gold clause next November than now may spoll many votes for the slyteen to oue

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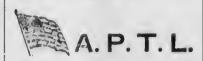
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